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healthy condition. Hood's Sarsaparilla so tones and strengthens the stomach that it digests food easily and naturally and then all dyspeptic troubles vanish.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is America's Greatest Medicine. Price \$1. Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills. 25 cents.

"The Divine Comedy" from Memory. A Neapolitan professor has just performed a remarkable feat. Some time ago he offered to make a bet that he could recite the whole of Dante's "Divine Comedy" by heart. His ability to do this was doubted, and his wager was taken up. A select audience was invited to hear the professor, who declaimed from 8 o'clock in the evening until 2 o'clock the next afternoon. The reciter stopped occasionally, but it was not because he had forgotten the poem; it was simply to moisten his tongue with sugared water. He won his wager, for the audience had to confess that he had got through the 15,-000 verses, more or less, of which the poem is composed, without the least difficulty. - London Globe.

Kind Father-My dear, if you want husband, marry Mr. Good He really and truly loves you. Daughter-Are you sure of that, pa? Kind Father-Yes, indeed. I've been borrowing money of him for six months, and still he keeps coming.

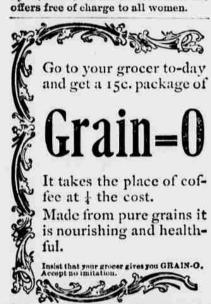
PERIODS OF PAIN.

Menstruction, the balance wheel of woman's life, is also the hane of existence to many because it means a time of great suffering.

While no woman is entirely free from periodical pain, it does not seem to have been na-



sace. It relieves the condition that produces so much discomfort and robs menstruction of its terrors. Here is proof: DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-How can 1 thank you enough for what you have done for me? When I wrote to you I was suffering untold pain at time of menstruction; was nervous, had headache all the time, no appetite, that tired feeling, and did not care for anything. I have taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one of Blood Purifier, two boxes of Liver Pills, and to-day I am a well person. 1 would like to have those who suffer know that I am one of the many who have been cured of female complaints by your wonderful medicine and advice. -Miss Jennie R. Miles, Leon, Wis, Lif you are suffering in this way, write as Miss Miles did to Mrs. Pinkham at



not retain and digest even that. Last March began taking CASCARETS and since then bave steadily improved, until I am as well as I ever was in my life," DAVID H. MURPHY, Newark, O.



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0000000000000000000 DROFITABLE EMPLOYMEN was placed on the market in the winter of 1895-16. Wherever introduced it has met with popular favor and from the start it took the lead of all Catarrh remedies in the field. If your druggist does not keep it or will not get it for you, discharge him and send \$1 to the CALIFORNIA CATARRH CURE CO. Woonsocker, R. I., for a great, big bottle which will be delivered free.



The Safety of Railroad Travel, OTIS STAYS. In 1897, 24 persons, including six railway servants, when traveling were killed from accidents beyond their

own control. This was above the av-

orage. It has been said that a first-

class compartment on one of our great

railways is the safest place in the

1 : 6 1800 persons were suffocated in

bed. It is safer than a dining room,

for in the same year 148 people were

choked by food. Nine hundred and

stairs. Bieyeles are far more destruc-

tive to life. Accidents in the streets

of London are so frequent and, there-

fore, so uneventful that they are not

even recorded in the press. Accidents

on railways are so rare and eventful

that columns of large type are deveted

to a descripti n of their minutest de-

tails. -- From an address by the presi-

dent of the London Institution of Civil

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to earn that there is at least one dreaded dis-ease that science has been able to are in al-ts stages, and that is attrib. Trail's attent

Wouldn't Do for Her.

Mother-That is mere idiosyncracy.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobacco habitcure, makes weal men strong,blood pure, 5 %, \$1. All druggists

An Every Morning Incident,

Mr. Suburb (slowly waking up and rubbing his eyes) -What time is it?

three minutes of train time.

Mrs. Suburb (looking at watch)-It's

Mr. Suburb (springing out of bed) -

Tell Mary to hurry up the breakfast.

Dr.Seth Arnold's Cough Killer invaluable as a Cough remedy, I ffeet magical.—Lizzie J. JUNK, 448 West 25th St., N. Y., Dec. 11, 1867

Helping Illin Out.

"That is tough-but stay! I owe

nim \$50. I'll give him a sight draft

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quin'ne Tablets. All ruggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

A-The worst of it is, editors keep

B-Do they? Mine don't; I al vays

get them back within three days, and

To Cure Consilpation Forever,

Take (ascarets andy Catharrie, 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fall to cure, druggists refund money,

The Difference.

a poem ten times before I feel satis-

Lanc's Family Medicine.

on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick head-

my own hook," said the bookkeeper.

something that can be depended on,

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever, ke, 25c. If C. C. C. fall, druggists refund money,

"There goes young Skimmins, the

The Romans had no appreciation of

he beauty and grandeur of these

nountains, so much admired by mod-

them and abhorrence of their savage

aspect. To them they were merely a

wall, shutting them out from the peo-

ple living beyond them. So great was

their dread of these unknown beights

that they quietly endured the andacity

of the rapacious tribes inhabiting them

until fifteen years P. C. Yet Han-

aibal had crossed them in September,

218 years B. C. This was consid-

ered a deed of such magnitude that

ts success was ascribed to the assist-

once of the heavenly powers. The

larkness which enveloped the Alps

was first illuminated by the historian,

Polybius, who visited them and de-

scribed them fully. Afterward some

fourteen roads were built over them.

the laving out of which showed they

were made after careful study of the

dituation by the engineers. The open-

ng of the mountains to travel was

followed by a throng of adventurers

n search of the riches to be found.

At one time gold was found in such

quantities that the price of the metal

vas depreciated 54 per cent, through

Henry Cow is the name of a Maryland ex-

Henry Cow is the name of a share state, serimenter in lemon culture in that state, NE51

Mrs.Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children cething, softens the game, reducing inflamma-ion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c, a bottle.

Beauty marred by a bad complexion may be

restored with Glenn's Su plur Soap. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c.

"ALL THINGS COME TO HIM

WHO WAITS"

is a maxim that came true in the cases of thousands of sufferers from our national disease when

California

all Italy, -Boston Traveler.

"Artist? Black and white?"

"Ochre-mediocre."

"A hook," said the assistant,

ves."—Indianapolis Journal.

First Poet-I usually tear up a

hen he was sorry that he spoke.

my manuscripts so long before send

"Too bad about Henderson,"

"He has suddenly gone blind,"

"What's wrong with him?"

for it."-Chicago News.

ng me the verdict.

to submit it.

fied to tear it up. - Puck.

est kind of ready-made clothes,

want me to dress the same way.

e is the only positive cure now known t medical frat unity. (atarrh being a con

Engineer .

It is safer than bed, for in

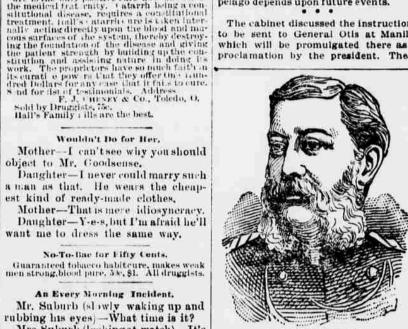
Service in Philippines Has Proved Satisfactory.

"PEACE AND FRIENDSHIP."

twenty-five were killed by falling down | That Is the Spirit of the United States In Assuming Military Control-Great Service of H. H. Ward as Spy-Report of Naval Battle at Cavite; Terrible Effect of American Onelaught -Miles Testifies Before War Board; Doesn't Use the Whitewash Brush--Peace Treaty Will Be Ratified-Scattering News and Notes.

> Washington, Dec. 22.-Secretary Alger said yesterday that Major General Otis had rendered most satisfactory service in command of the military forces in the Philippines, and would be retained in that position. Whether he will be appointed governor general of the archipelago depends upon future events.

> The cabinet discussed the instructions to be sent to General Otis at Manila, which will be promulgated there as a proclamation by the president. These



MAJOR GENERAL OTIS.

instructions are similar in import t those sent to our officers at Santiagoupon the occupation of that city by United miral Montijo sums up his account with States troops.

They assure the Filipinos that the United States assumes military control of the Philippine islands in a spirit of rights and privileges that they hitherto it is the purpose of this government to the co-operation of all good citizens in maintaining order, to the end that peace and prosperity may be restored.

So far as is practicable all efficient civil officers will be retained in the official positions they now occupy, and fair and impartial justice will be administered to

The instructions also make temporary arrangements for coasting trade, much as in the case of Cuba.

Washington, Dec. 22.-While the official reports of all commanding officers of the navy during the war treat of events that have aiready figured in published official reports, the documents still contain many minor reports that poem ten times before I feel satisfied throw side lights on interesting phases of the wan

Second Poet-And I usually submit In the brief record of the proceedings of the naval war board, an unknown here is brought to light in the person of Ensign H. H. Ward, who at the begin ning of the war was on duty in the Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently navigating bureau. He volunteered for secret service duty, and his exploits, about which nothing has been said in the past, may well be placed on record beside those of other heroes. Within a week after the declaration of war, En-"I think I shall go into business on sign Ward disguised himself and went straight into the heart of the enemy's country, making his headquarters at Cadiz, the principal Spanish naval station, and informing the navy department here of the actual strenght of the Spanish naval vessels and their move ments. Then he went to the West In dies and reported everything that was going on there of importance to the American navy. Next he went, in disguise, to Porto Rico, where he was arrested as a suspected spy. By adroitness he managed to secure his release. and, escaping from San Juan, cabled the navy department a full account of the Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-uess after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Serve Restorer, S. Trial bottle and treatise free. Du. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa. defenses there and the preparations making for the reception of the Spanish squadron under Cervera. All this time even the officials of the navy department were under the impression that Mr. Ward was engaged in installing a system of coast signals on the New England coast. While Ward was in Porto ern taste, but expressed only dread of Rico, Ensign Buck, another attache of the navigation bureau, was on the shores of the Mediterranean, in disguise, watching every movement of the squadron under Admiral Camara, which start-

> Of the strategy board itself, it is said that it was part of its duty to keep informed of all of the movements, resources and plans of the Spanish naval forces through secret agents, and it is now known that the navy was thus informed of all important movements. At times, however, information was conflicting, and decisions had to be made as to which report was true.

ed for the Philippines, but turned back.

The reports of the famous naval battle at Cavite include one from Consul General Wildman. Following it is a report to his government on the same engagement by Admiral Montijo, the commander-in-chief of the ill-fated Spanish fleet. The admiral depicts the bad condition of the Spanish fleet and defenses. He says that the cruiser Castilla was incapable of maneuvering on account of her bad condition, while the defenses at the entrance of Subic bay were very backward. With much disgust he found that the guns which should have been mounted were delayed disgusted to find that reliance was had

Overruled on Technicality.

Springfield, Ills., Dec. 22.-The supreme ourt yesterday handed down a decision n the case of E. S. Dreyer of Chicago, reversing the decision of the lower court and remanding the case. Dreyer was sentenced to the penitentiary for embezzlement, the specific charge being that while acting as treasurer of the West Chicago park commission he failed to turn over to his successor \$316,000 of park funds. The court holds that the indictment under which Dreyer was tried | company, known as the "Morris Guards." was technically faulty; also that no legal demand was ever made on him for the funds by his successor in office.

Seems to Be Chronic. Providence Dec. 22.-John B./Calder bookkeeper for S. S. Sprague & Co., grain dealers, who disappeared two weeks ago, returned to the city and was arrested yesterday by detectives. Later he was arraigned on the charge of embezzling | Cemetery company, refused to turn over \$1300. He waived examination and was held in \$5000 bonds for the action of the grand jury. Nearly 20 years ago Calder was indicted for embezzlement from the Grocers and Producers' bank of this city He was tried three times, but each time the jury failed to agree, and finally the case against him was dropped.

torpedoes, not properly placed. Finding Subic bay defenseless, the Spanish squadron repaired to the bay of Manila to meet battle under less unfavorable conditions. The admiral avoided the city, not wishing to draw fire upon it. and prepared his fleet for action, painthis vessels a dark grey, and having the fires spread and springs on all the cables. He says that the forces of Dewey's vessels, leaving out transports, amounted to 21,410 tons, 49,290 horse-power, 163 guns, many rapid-fire; 1750 men, and an verage velocity of 17 miles. Against this power of his only five effective ships was 10,111 tons, 11,200 horse-power, 76 guns, very short of rapid-fire: 1875 men

and maximum speed of 12 miles.

The admiral describes in vivid language the terrible effect of the American onslaught on the Spanish vessels. He says: The Americans fired most rapidly. There came upon us numerous projectiles, as the three cruisers at the end of the line devoted themselves almost entirely to fighting the Cristina, my flagship. A short time after the action commenced, one shell exploded all those who served the four rapid-fire cannon. "Meantime another shell exploded in

the orlop deck, setting fire to the crew's bags. At 7:30 one shell destroyed completely the stearing gear, another destroyed the mizzen, bringing down my flag and ensign. Another shell exploded on the poop and put out of ac-tion nine men. A fresh shell exploded in the officers' cabin, covering the hospital with blood, destroying the wounded who were being treated there. Another exploded in the ammunition room. I had to flood the magazine when the car tridges began to explode. One large shell penetrated the fire room, putting out of action one master gunner and 12 men serving the guns; another rendered useless, the starboard bow gun, and, while the fire increased astern, another fire started forward from another shell. The boardside guns continued firing unin there were only one gun and one seaman remaining unhurt for serving them. The ship being out of control, the hull smoke pipe, and mast riddled with shot. or confused with the cries of the wounded, among whom were seven officers. I gave the order to sink and abandon the ship before the magazines ex-

The story of the loss of the Castella was substantially the story of the loss of all the other Spanish ships, and Adthis statement:

"The inefficiency of the vessels which composed my little squadron, the lack of all classes of personnel, especially peace and friendship, and that all civil master gunners and seamen gunners, the inaptitude of some of the provisional have enjoyed will be continued, and that machinists, the scarcity of rapid-fire cannon, the strong crews of the enemy relieve in all possible ways the unjust and the unperfected character of the burdens they have borne, and ask for greater part of our vessels all contributed to make much more decided the sacrifice which we made for our country. and to prevent the possibility of the of Manila, with the conviction that with the scarcity of our forces against the superior enemy we were going to certain death and could expect a loss of all our ships. Our casualties, including those of the arsenal, amounted to 381 men killed and wounded."

> An evidence of the strategy exhibited is the navy department in sending reinforcements to Dewey is shown in a disputch of June 27, informing him of the coming of the Monadnock. Probably with a view to preventing him from falling into a trap, she was not dispatched directly to Manila, but was ordered to a point 600 miles due east from Cape Engano, where she was to meet one of Dewey's ships.

Apparently the first suggestion of ". squadron from its voyage to Manila came from Dewey, for in a dispatch of June 27, he says: "In my judgment if the coast of Spain is threatened the squadron of the enemy will have to return," and that was exactly what hap-

The report of the operations of the north Atlantic fleet comprises the larger part of the printed matter. Most of the facts have already appeared, but there is an interesting exchange of letters between Secretary Long and Admiral Sampson, showing that even before the outbreak of the war, the admiral had worked out a complete plan for the immediate reduction of Havana with his own squadron, unsupported, and was only prevented from carrying out that plan by orders from the department. which wished to protect the big Ironclads.

There is a lively report from Captain Sigsbee of the engagement between the St. Paul, under his command, and the Spanish torpedo boat destroyer Terror, which resulted in the flight of the latter in a sinking condition into the harbor. where she was run aground to prevent her from sinking. Captain Folger of the cruiser New Orleans testifies to the damage done by the shot of the St. Paul repeating the testimony of an English resident of San Juan, who examined the

An unpublished report up to this time is one of Admiral Schley, dated June 1, giving an account of the bombardment by his fleet of the fortifications of Santiago, the day before Sampson arrived on the scene. The report says in part:

"None of our vessels were struck, although the shots fell over and around them. I have learned from the insurgents that the Reina Mercedes was struck by a shell and eight men were killed; also that a number of shots struck the Morro. The reconnaisance developed the fact that the Spanish vessels are in the harbor, and that the fortifications are well provided with longrange guns of large calibre."

The other features of the report have been previously covered, from time to time, in the reports of various officers.

Washington, Dec. 22.—General Nelson A. Miles and General Wesley Merritt, commander of the American forces at the capture of Manila, were the principal mission yesterday. General Miles re-

Gave Away Most of His Wealth. Atlitutic City, Dec. 22.—Colonel Daniel Morris, aged 79 years, who planned the streets of this city and engineered the work of laving the first railroad from Camden to this city, died yesterday, Colonel Morris accummulated over \$1,-000,000 by investments in real estate, but at the time of his death his fortune is estimated at about \$250,000. He had turned over to charitable institutions the greater part of his wealth. In 1880 he organized an independent military The command enlisted in the volunteer service at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war.

All Courts Unanimous. Houston, Tex., Dec. 21.-Thomas Tinsley, a New York millionaire, who has been in jail here for 22 months, for contempt of court, yesterday partially purged himself, and will now be set free. Tinsley, as president of the Glenwood the company's books to a receiver appointed by the court, and was jailed. Federal, circuit and United States supreme courts all upheld a district judge Pinsley contended that while, as president of the company, he might be in contempt, the books were his private property, and that Tinsley, the indi-

for the defense of the port upon a few sponded to the summons of the commis- | What Doctors Think of Wearing Rubsion only after several days' consideration. He was accompanied by his own stenographer. His examination was

comparatively brief. General Miles was fortified with a large package of papers and had his own stenographer. He opened by describing the railroad confusion in getting war munitions to Tampa, pointed to the lack of government storehouse facilities there and said the cars at one time were held back as far as Columbia, S. C.

He said when the transports were loaded it was found impossible to put more than 15,000 men aboard, and they were equipped as well as possible under the circumstances.

The commissary stores taken, he said, were sufficient, but the medical supplies were inadequate. He had left the loading except for general directions to the corps commander, General Shafter. He found, just before sailing, that there were a number of pontoon boats being taken which would be useless for the purpose and he himself had secured two barges from the owners there and had taken other steps, but the supply of such boats taken was very inadequate.

He said before the first fleet sailed from Tampa estimates had been definitely matte of the number of boats to be furnished the transports and the number to be furnished by the navy to assist The most cordial assistance, he added, had been promised on the part of the navy. At Santiago the supply of tentage and food was very limited.

General Beaver-From what you learned and observed while there do you think there was at any time a sufficient medical supply? General Miles-No, sir.

The witness stated that the hospital accommodations were only of a temporary character. He said that the shelter was bad. The shelter tents did not shelter.

Questioned as to the character of the facilities for transporting the wounded. he said that they were taken in wagons. Some were exposed in being sent down to the hospitals. I saw one train of wounded men driving along in the drenching rain with nothing to shelter

General Miles said the transportation facilities were used to carry supplies to some 15,000 to 20,000 refugees from Santiago and about 5000 Cuban troops. "This," he stated, in answer to a question, "was not expected, because I had cautioned General Shafter to keep the men away from the natives and out of the Spanish buildings of every character. Had he not done as he did, the army would have been much better supplied. He had taken measures personally to correct matters, and on July 12 had telegraphed for a well-equipped corps of pier and bridge builders, etc., and had ordered places burned.

His army in Porto Rico, he said, had been supplied in a way with quartermasters' and commissary stores, but not in the best way. At Porto Rico he had asked that fixed rations be sent, but instead they were sent down in bulk, without involces or bills of lading, and in many instances stores were spoiled in the hold and thrown away. This caused great embarrassment and loss of stores and deprived troops of food and, he asserted, the scarcity of food largely caused the distress of the troops. He had advised against the shipping of beef to Porto Rico, both because there was abundance of it on the island as well as his belief that it was defective. "Who fixed that beef as an army ra-

"You'll have to ask some one here in Washington. You had better ask the al. It was sent as food. If they had organization of the flying squadron | not token that they would have hed to down there, as I asked, we could have bought food, but they did not do that." General Miles suggested that the food was sent to his large army under pretense of an experiment.

General Miles called attention to the fact that good fresh beef could be bought in Porto Rico for 6 cents a pound, American money, and he suggested it might be interesting to compare the cost of the refrigerated beef together with the expense of transportation. He said he did not know but what the chemicals used in treating the beef was responsible for the great sickness in the American army. Reports which he had received concern ing it were to the effect that this beef had an odor like an embalmed dead body.

Captain Howell-Were these reports ever brought to the attention of the commissary general?

General Miles-Reports were frequent ly sent in to him, but he seemed to insist that the beef be used. He said he had never complained to the secretary of war as to the condition of the beef, but had asked that the supply be stopped.

London, Dec. 22.-The Berlin correspondent of The Daily News says: If symptoms are not deceptive, new tariff controversies are imminent between the United States and Germany. The proectionists here assert that Dr. Holleben, German ambassador to the United States, has been instructed to demand a reduction in the duties on sugar, wine and textiles. With regard to wine Germany claims on the ground of the 'most favored" treaty arrangement the same reduction as is granted to France.

Havana, Dec. 22.-Effigies of General Weyler were hung yesterday, surrounded by jeering crowds, while small processions marched and counter marched along the streets, shouting constantly. Business is virtually suspended in consequence of the rejoicing over the evacuation. In some instances, bands of Cubans have visited Spanish shopkeepers and compelled them to shout "Viva Cuba Libre," and to wave Cuban flags.

Washington, Dec. 22.-The official reports of all commanding officers of the navy during the war have been complied and published by the navy department. While treating of events that have alfigured in published official reports, the documents still contain many a month and a half, and he was no less figures before the war investigating com- minor reports that throw side-lights on interesting phases of the war

Pickpockets Well "Heeled." Boston, Dec. 21.-Julian Frank and Edward Epstern, the two New York pickpockets who were arrested in the subway, were brought before an inspector yesterday for measurement by the Bertillion system. When the men found to incriminate them, but while they were being disrobed yesterday hundreds of dollars dropped upon the

is to be sold under foreclosure.

floor from their clothing. They will be

arraigned later.

Pana, Ills., Dec. 21.-Twenty negroe arrived here yesterday. They were held in by soldiers and relieved of arms before being allowed to proceed to the coal mine stockades. There are now about 400 negroes in Pana. The mines are operated about half the time. The white union miners remain out solidly for the state scale. They received \$1800 yesterday from the national union. Two companies of state militia remain here, and Colonel Wells has a provost guard in every section of the city, fearing trouble may break out at any movidual, was not charged with contempt. ment between the whites and blacks.

Here's the first law of health- Keep more tree deat We all know it Wa all know that pneumonia and consumption always start with a cold, and that the shortest cut to a cold is a pair of wet feet. But it's so important a matter that we can't be reminded too often, especially when the reminder carries the weight of authority. Dr. Wendell C. Phillips, one of the rost distinguished physicians in New York, was recently giving a lecture on "Colds, and How to Prevent Them." It was a rainy night, and he began:

"How many persons here wore rub-bers to-night? Hands up.
"Not half of you. Now, that is what I thought. Every one of you should have rubbers on a night like this. To go without them is to invite colds, bronchial trouble, catarrh and pneumonia. It is astonishing how people neglect their feet. Rubbers are fifty cents. You can save a lot of money on the investment-perhaps a ten-days' doctor bill, to say nothing of medicine "

The doctor might have made it still stronger and said that a fifty-cent pair of rubbers would not only save doctor bills and medicine bills, but often life itself. Don't try to save on rubbers; it's the most expensive economy in the world, especially just now when everybody is getting the grip.

Mrs. Smith's Velvet Coat. Mr. Smith got his wife's dressmaking bill the other day. Mrs. Smith, being astonished at the item amid the trimmings of "Clergyman's rabbies, \$25," immediately sought an explanation from her husband. "Maybe they are something like the

sneezes you used to wear," he suggested. "I never wore sneezes."

"Well, fichus theu; if that is not

sneeze I don't know what it is; but where the 'clergyman's rabbies' can be in that coat I have no notion of: there are 750 of them anyhow that you must pay for."

The young woman who brought the coat was called up and interrogated. when it came to light that an inchwide band of minute buttons garnishing the coat all around was composed of what are known in commerce as "clergyman's rabbies," such as are used on black silk vestments. are little molds of wood covered with silk and command a high price because they cannot be reproduced in inferior quality and must be set on by hand; hence they are highly esteemed

for the garnishing of costly garments, The rather remarkable name of this new garniture is derived from the manufacturer who devised them first for sacerdotal robes. Finding that they were adopted by fashion he set aside the income derived from their sale for a little son, called Rab (Robert), labeling the small buttons 'Rabbies." To his eldest daughter he gave the proceeds of the most expensive button made in his establishment for her wedding dower. But in three years of sale the "clergyman's rabbies" netted more money than the dollar-spiece buttons did in ten years. -Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Dreaded Token.

On an occasional door or store front in the town of Adjuntas, in Porto Rico, appears a single black print of a human hand. If the native be questioned, writes John Hamilton Thacher. in Harper's Weekly, he responds with "El mano negro," he whispers. One learns that the dreaded token on the door, the black hand, is a precur sor of a masked band coming by night to leave a record of its visit written with torch or machete. He hears of a woman and child backed to pieces with knives and left for dead on the Lares road; of a plantation owner, aged and infirm, beaten and tortured, his ears cut off and finally, in presence of his son, hung from a rafter in his house. He sees traces of pillage and arson. Some of these crimes are a part of the outlawry that must needs attend the close of a war. In most cases, however, what he sees is merely a rude balancing of accounts. The items on one side have been accumulating for some four centuries, and it is not surprising that the lower class | tary of the Amur, and by water routes of Portoriqueno should wish to make a few additional entries before the United States closes the ledger permanently.

Not Unlikely.

This is a lawyer's story of his first trial, in which a farmer accused his neighbor of stealing his ducks. The lawyer was employed by the accused to convince the court that such was not the case. The plaintiff was positive that his neighbor was guilty of the offense charged, because he had seen his ducks in the defendant's yard.

"How do you know they were your ducks?" asked the lawyer. "I should know my ducks any-

where," replied the farmer, giving a description of their various peculiarities whereby he could distinguish "Why," said the lawyer, "those

ducks cannot be of such rare breed. I have seen some just like them in my own yard." "That's not at all unlikely," ad-

mitted the farmer, "for they are not the only ducks I have had stolen lately."-Detroit Free Press.

Napping and Dozing. An eminent English writer says of

dozing: "It is a half state; it is one of the by-paths to hebetude, and should be shanned." "Resist the inclination to doze, dream, or to fall Pepper, who recently died, it is reported that he was accustomed to refresh himself during the day by taking short naps of only a few minutes. and he recommended the practice to others. The great drawback to napping and dozing is that, if the habit is once acquired, like most habits, it becomes inversive, and one finds it a great inconvenience. The eves will were searched Monday night nothing was close over the lids at inopportune moments, and the person falls asleep when it would look better or be more to his advantage to be awake. Who has not had to contend with the soporific effects of a lecture or a sermon. Pitiful, very pitiful indeed at such The Wheeling and Lake Erie rallway | times, are the struggles of the habitual napper.

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In Turkey, any youth and maiden

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the man must be 14 years old and the

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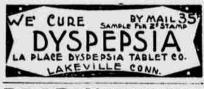
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